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The elephant hunt, which is perhaps the most interesting sight in Siam, is an annual control of the Captive Account of the Captive

others in anything from small launches to larker river steamers, while members of the club generally charter a manmoth steam wheeler. And, to add éclat to the event, the hunt is directed by one of the princes—on the occasion I describe by a brother of the king.

The kraal, corral, or paneet, which was built more than a hundred years ago, is a large inclosure 203 feet square, surrounded by a brick wall 9 feet high, varying from 13 to 20 feet in thickness, with a parapet on each side, forming a fine promenade, shaded by several trees, whose roots are deeply embedded in the brickwork. Three sides of the square, reached by steps from without, are open to the general public. There is a raised platform over the centre of the south wall, forming the grandstand, for favored Europeans and natives, which is roofed by a typical example of Siamese architecture, and consists of a central cruciform part with the arms extended by two lengths of gable on either side, each lower than, and projecting from, the other, which gives the impression that they are telescopic, and can be run in or out to suit requirements.

There are two entrances, one in the north wall, in front of the grand stand, and the other in the southeast corner, both guarded by strong and ingeniously contrived sates—two at each entrance—composed of two heavy timbers hanging on pins from erossbeams above and reaching below the level of the ground, where they fit in a groove. These are drawn apart at the bottom by small windasses and when open form an inverted V with just from enough for one elephant at a time to rass through. On the lever being released they close instantly by their own weight. About twenty-lour feet they fit in a groove. These are drawn apart at the bottom by small windasses and when open form an inverted V with just room enough for one elephant at a time to rass through. On the lever being released they close instantly by their own weight. About twenty-lour feet by a pallsade of hege teak logs planted in the ground so closely together that the ovement of the animals when extend an early a centre around which to "mill" the herd, this kraal the catching takes place. The rm "hunt," although used in Slam, is misleader, as the real hunting is done in the funcle by a natives, who drive in the wild elephants. The general interest starts with the arrival the animals, the day before that apointed the arimals the day the appears like are the starts. Asymbox then appears like a the starts.

squirted it over his back. When he was no longer able to do this the mahouts poured water from bamboo joints on his head to cool him. An elephant's stomach somewhat resembles that of a camel in having, apart from the digestive cavity, a chamber capable of holding ten gallons of water, which by peculiar muscular action, he is able to convey to his trunk. The collar being properly adjusted is next lashed to those worn by two of the decoys and thus fettered he is half dragged to the gate, occusionally being assisted by the third, who walks in the rear, embracing with his tusks the hind quarters of the prisoner. Through the gate only one can pass at a time, but the ropes are still trailing from his legs, and outside the walls he is again harnessed up and marched off to the stables, where he is firmly secured with his neck close against a great post let deep in the ground. It has taken an hour and a half's fight against odds of three to one plus human intelligence to bring him to this.

His exit was followed by a unique sight, that few who witnessed it will ever forget. One of the herd tried to get through the gateway, and his example was followed by a unique sight, that few who witnessed it will ever forget. One of the herd tried to get through the gateway, and his example was followed by a unique sight, that few mo behind formed a gigantic surging scrimmage of some seventy wild, excited beasts, all bellowing and grunting, except those which were nearly crushed out of shape and breath. The pressure against the palsade was enormous. The timbers bent and creaked. The natives, shouting and yelling with excited mean distant and lasted ten minutes, during all of which the attendants had been unmercifully prodding them with spears. I the animals, the day before that apointed of the catch. Ayuitha then appears like a fit y for the dead. All the busy shops are closed, he beating houses and hute are deserted, and trige boats and steamers that cannot we up the longe or the canal, are moored to the nanks ranchored in the stream. But a mile further o all is gavety and animation—ascoond Henley! he river, lined with launches, house and chow oats, is simply allve with canoes, sampans and mall craft of every description. Europeans re camping out in the temple restliouses, or atsalas, and the banks are crowded with thoughds of brightly dressed natives, eager and are camping out in the temple resthouses, or watsalas, and the banks are crowded with thousands of brightly dressed natives, eager and excited, conspicuous among whom are the foreigners—especially the women. The massive brown-walled corral looks selemn and imposing in contrast to some graceful green and red-roofed temple buildings half a mile across a pleasant stretch of springy sward. An hour is quickly whiled away here, greeting friends and watching the habits of a goodly variety of Eastern faces. A sharp eye at last detects a dark mass emerging from a frince of jungle on the far side of an open expunse of sun-dried paddy fields, and the shout, "Ma laaw!" is taken up all over the ground as the people rush to secure good places for seeing the animals ford the river. One by one the herd, numbering nearly four hundred, comes into view, rounded up and led by the trained elephants. There is no hurry—they take nearly an hour to do a mile. One would think, to see their measured steps, that they could not go faster; but only set them excited, and see the rate at which their clumsy legs can carry their ponderous swaying bodies.

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The walls now swarm with spectators, who amuse themselves by watching the bewildered beasts, some of which seem to resent their imprisoment, while others are indifferent, and others, asain, engage in settling private quarrels or roaring deflance at the gallery. One inquisitive yournster, destined for a civilized and useful life, tried to squeeze between the piles of the rebuse, and got lammed across the river the decays and got lammed across the river the decay have a pause, during which one could almost see them thinking, and another, having apparently worked it out in his mind, tried from behind, and, fairly lifting him of his legs, pushed him through, and another, having apparently worked it out in his minds and they are all the standard and an insuli, it looked like one out the same thing, but their tolyied the prival of the prival service of the mounts of earth, heaping them on the end of his trunk, and other, having apparently worked it out the roard and any service of the prival service

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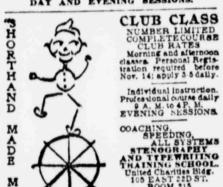
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